tasta and Knight of Harlem were scratched, Musette, Himself and Demurrer were added. Fifteen horses went to the barrier Foliansbee's Cameron the fa Requital, who, in David Gideon's colors, won the Futurity in 1895 and who made his reappearance on the turf in this

race. The start was struggling. Lady Shore went to the front, but nearing the far turn king Pepper caught her and had a good lead coming into the stretch, with J. E. Madden's Col. Bill following in hot pursuit. Then Bremman got Dublin up and the Athel-ing coll nailed Col. Bill at the last sixteenth, but he was ubable to overcome King Pep-per's lead, who won quite easily with odds of about him. Cameron got away poorly and was out of it at an early stage. The appended summaries tell the story other events.

Inc Inangural 5	steep	echase Han	dies	D	fur	To	uI
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Dawn Glencora, owned by R. J. Laughlin

filles, 2 years old; by a olth \$300 added; last five

99 Michaelk 20-1 8- 3 199 Odom 3-1 even 4 101 Rausch 7-1 5-2 5 104 Sirea 12-1 5-1 6 105 Bullman 6-1 2-1 7 99 Cocuren 40-1 12-1 8 107 L. Jackson 30-1 10-1 9 108 O'Connor 7-1 5-2 19 94 Möborn 100-1 40-1 11 109 English 100-1 30-1 12 109 Lyne 12-1 30-1 12 109 Lyne 10-1 40-1 15 109 Creamer 100-1 40-1 15 100-1 15 100-1 5

TRIED BACE.

TRIBD RACE.

In Handleaps, First Serial—The Fall

f \$2,000, for three year olds and upa shiner \$1,500, to the second \$300, to

80 six furlongs, on rain track;

Age. 11. Jockey. Betting. Fin.

115 Brennan. 4 1 8.5 28

107 Burns. 15 1 6 1 34

11 106 J. Martin. 15 1 6 1 4

11 4 115 Brennan. 20 1 8 1 5

100 L. Jackson. 20 1 8 1 6

115 O'Connor. 3 1 even 7

97 D.O'C'en'r. 50 1 20 1 8

aged. 119 Lyne. 20 1 8 1 9 LVne 20 1 W Coebran 20 1 1 Landry 20 1 Ransch 40 1 Shaw 3 1 FOURTH RACE.

The Futurity by subscription of \$20 each, or only \$10.17 the money be sent with entry, for mares covered in 1889, and a further subscription of \$50 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by Nov. 1, 1901, or \$100 unless struck out by Nov. 1, 1901, or \$100 unless struck out by 18, 1802; each starter to pay \$250 additional, all of which shall got the second and third horses, as further provided; the Coney Island Jockey Clutto add \$10,000; the second to receive \$1,250 of the added money and two thirds of the starting fees, the intrd \$750 of the added money and one third of the starting fees, the nominators of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely the nominator of the mare to receive \$2,000, \$1,250 and \$500 of the added money, respectively, whether they are the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not; colts, 122 pounds; fulles and goldings, 119; penalites and allowances; closed Jan. 3, 1900, with 1,241 nominations, of which 412 declared at \$10 each, 60 at \$20 each, 182 at \$60 each, 20 at \$70 each, and 380 void; last six furlongs of Futurity course;

Horse and Age. 11. Jockey. Betting Fin. Savable, 2. 119, Lyne. \$1 3-4 18. Cord of the Vale, 2, 117, McCue. 7-1, 5-2 2

ayne, 2 kilful, 2. miden Maxim, 2. line Ribbon, 2. * Mizzen, 2 1 Aceful, 21 *Flying Prince, 2 * Duster 2 Monte Carlo, 2... Fugenia Birch, 2... Florite, 2... Leipsic, 2... Whitechapel, 2... Mesmer, 2... L. Daly !Whitney &

between curv. Meen curv. Switches & Burvea entry. Flesh at the post. Good start for all but l'Ire Later: won driving: Savable, b. e., 2, by Salvator Strainflower, owned b. John A. Drake.

FIFTH PACE. ee year olds and upward, by subscription, with \$1,000 added, penalties and allow

| Conservation | Cons

Good start won driving Carbunele, b. g., 5, b. SIXTH BACK.

SHITH RACE.

Selling for three year olds and upward; by secintion of \$10 each; with \$1,000 added, one read a sixteenth on turf.

Yorse and Age. W. Jockey. Betting. I Clannell, 3 101 Shea. 13-20 out The Regent, 4 105 Michaels. 5-1 6-5 Avension, 3 101 Bedfern, 11-5 3-5 Leeket, 3 94 D. O'Con', 40-1 10-1 Mo. J. 3 89 Hurley. 200 1 50-1 Sher Poist 3 94 Nelson, 150-1 40-1 89 Hurley 200 1 50-1 5 104 Nelson 150-1 40-1 6 Time, 1.47 4 5

THIEF IN THE FUTURITY CROW D thase and Arrest in the Jam at the New York End of the Bridge.

Detectives Archbold and Smith, who were detailed by Capt. O'Reilly of the Oak street station to watch for crooks in the crowd at the Manhattan end of the Bridge, caught a pickpocket at work yesterday noon and arrested him after a lively chase and struggle in the crowd, most of whom were bound for the Futurity. The detectives saw the crook attempt to

take a wallet from the hip pocket of a man who said he was Louis Gerlando of 180 McKibbon street, Brooklyn. Gerlando dis-Mckibbon street, Brooklyn. Gerlande dis-covered that he was being robbed just as-the detectives began to fight their way through the crowd toward him. He grabbed the thief and a scuffle ensued. The jam of people hindered the progress of the de-tectives, and before they reached the thief he broke away and tried to rush through the crowd. He was caught before he had gone many feet, but several persons were gone many feet, but several persons were tocked down by the detectives and there as a good deal of excitement in the crowd

At the station the prisoner said he was orge Monroe, 27 years old, of 55 Fiftyfirst street. The police say his picture is in the rogues' gallery. The wallet, which contained \$129, was found in his possession. He was locked up in the Oak street station

BI RGLARS ROB A POST OFFICE. Then Steal a Team of Horses and Escape Their Pursuers.

BUFFALO, Aug. 30.-Three daring burglars broke into the North Collins, Erie unty, post office shortly after midnight this morning, blew open the safe with dynamite and stole a large sum of money and several hundred dollars worth of stamps. The explosion of the dynamite loused some of the residents and a posse was organized to give pursuit. The bur-glars made for the barn of Fred Conger on hurch street. There they took possession a team of fast horses and a light buggy d drove at breakneck speed from N ollins. The pursuers, who were on foot red several shots at them, but apparently hone took effect. When their horses be-came weary, the burglars held up a farmer d took possession of his fresh horse attached to a light wagon, and continued their journey. The Government authoreir journey. The Government author-ies were notified and detectives have been

"The Sun" Is the Only Newspaper in the land that gathers the news of the world through its own agents. That's why "if you see it in THE SUN it's so."—Adv.

ALL BODIES OF MEN MUST OBEY THE LAW.

His Speech in Vermont Taken to Apply to the Miners' Strike Situation-The President Warm in His Praise of Vermont's History and of Her Sons.

WINDSOR, Vi., Aug. 30 Throughout his trip the President has refrained from any public utterance about the coal troubles a Pennsylvania, but he has been keenly interested, none the less, and has followed with the greatest anxiety.

The President has strong feelings about the strike. The freedom of the struggle from the usual amount of violence has given him a lively satisfaction, as showing the possibility of self-control on the part of men engaged in a struggle which is temper-heating to both sides, no matter which side is more in the right and which more in the wrong. But the first sign of mob violence has apparently made the President say some things bearing on the situation. In his speech at the fair grounds at Windsor to-day, for instance, he said:

at Windsor to-day, for instance, he said:

Mr. EVARTS, AND YOU, MEN AND WOMEN OF VERMONT, My FELLOW CHIEFES, MY FELLOW AMERICANS: I am glad indeed to have the chance of gree my you and of saving a word to you to-da. This is the place where the Constitution of your State was formulated the first Constitution definitely to forbid human slavery in this continent. [Applause]

Vour State was founded by then who knew how to fight when the need was to light and who knew that flighting was not all; that they had to work in civil life also. Vermont throughout our history has furnished the leadership in our public life always has furnished; it vermont has shown that healthy sanity of public sentiment which has so prominently distinguished it, because Vermont has understood that while it was a mighty good thing to produce material prosperity it was a better thing to produce men and women fit to enjoy it. (*pplause)

sanity of bubble sentiment which his so profine inentity distinguished it, because Vermont has understood that while it was a nighty good thing to produce material prosperity it was a better thing to produce men and women fit to enjoy it. "Applicates!

You can restrain men by the law and by the execution of law from, wrongdoing, and the wrong-doing man takes either one of two steps—took those steps a century ago, takes those steps now. The crimes of craft and the crimes of violence both are equally dangerous. And we must remember after all that those who commit the one kind of crime are apt to denounce the other type of crime. Both must be put down.

The man who commits violence, above all the body of men who commit violence, commits an outrage not merely against his fellow. Americans but against the whole body politic to which he belongs. Violence of a mobel that type of violence all, violence of a mobel that type of violence is incompatible with free government, with free and orderly liberty, as we and our torefathers have known, is the willingness to abide by the law. The government must be just—the law must get at the small roar who goes wrong just at it gets at the small roar who goes wrong. It ries of "That is right!" cheers and applaine!

And it must get at him in his own interest. You can protect the man of big means against wrongdoing by the law must so long as you make him himself responsible to the law. On the other hand, the worst enemy of the people upon whose behalf mob violence is often invoked is the man who invokes it, the man who connives at it, or incites it. The worst wrong that can be done to our people is to try to teach them that anything can be obtained by nob rule or violence of any kind. We can make this Government, we can keep it what it is, but we can raise it to a still laftier height, but it must be done through orderly, decent process of liberty working through law.

So, remember, oh, my friends and fellow citizens, the law must apply to all alike—must be enforced with all alike.

steps.
It is an excellent thing on the Fourth of July
to read the Declaration of Independence;
it is an excellent thing to revere the memory
of the mighty men of the past. But if we
treat what those men said and what they did
as an excuse for our sitting back and doing
nothing ourselves, then there is small worth
in us. [Applause]

The President has not told anybody that these words referred to the behavior of the strikers in the coal country. But his Vermont audience so applied them. The statesmen who listened to his soapplied

them.

The President was taken into Vermont by the most recent addition to literary statesmanship in New Hampshire, Winston Churchill, who is to run for the Assembly in the fall elections. The slurs put upon the unsafe psosibilities of Mr. Churchill's somewhat dramatic brand of horsemanship by his friend Senator Proctor had sunk ship by his friend Senator Proctor had sunk

deep into the vovelist's soul.

He brought his four-horse brake and found in spite of Senator Proctor's humorous fears the President was very glad to mount the box beside him and view the lovely Cornish farms which line the New Hampshire bank of the Connecticut for five miles above the Windsor bridge. In crossing the Notch in the Croyden

In crossing the Notch in the Croyder Range going across the park this morning the road was so steep that everybody goi the road was so steep that everybody got out of the ten or more carriages and walked up one side and down the other. The President's sugar-loaf-topped Manila hat marked the van of the line, and Senator Chandler, in his shirt sleeves and saying all the vigorously unpleasant things he could think of about everybody with the utmost kindly humor in his tones, brought up the rear.

At Cornish flat a fine old-fashioned school master had a procession of school girls drawn up in front of the soldiers' monument at the four corners. Behind them a squad of crippled and bent veterans of the Civil War. All around in a wide civil Civil War. All around in a wide circle were horses and vehicles rangingin styles, from Mr. Churchill's brake to hay wagon

with plentiful hay for cushioned seats.

The children recited a formal greeting to the President and then marched out and shook his hand as he leaned over the wheel of the carriage. After asking that room be made for the veterans to come nearer to him, he spoke with the two flags they carried as the aides of a frame for his fair. He said:

they carried as the aides of a traine for his fair. He said:

My Fellow Countrymen: I want to thank you particularly for the very kind and gracious way in which you have greeted me this morning. I cannot think of anything that augurs better for the country than in just such a typical old American town as this to have the schoolchildren drawn up before a monument like that in the birthplace of Saimon P. Chase and to have them look toward you—you, the men of the great Civil War; you who proved your truth by your endeavor, and to see in you example of what they are to be when they grow up. (Applause I believe in preaching: I believe in practice a good deal more. (Laughter and applause I believe in the four years when the life of the Republic was at stake virtues which we so earnestly ask that our children shall learn. And you practised the virtues not only that count in war, but that count in peace. Of course, there are exceptions; but ordinarily the man who is a first-class soidier in war has got in him the stuff that is going to make out of him a first-class citizen in time of peace. You not only have to mean well, you ought to do well, and it is the same thing in civil life. I think that there is but one class of people who deserve as well as the solders, and they are those who teach the children of the present how to be the masters of our country in the future. [Applause.]

At Windsor where all the houses through-

At Windsor where all the houses through out the town were draped in red, white and blue stringers the President launched at the house of the late Senator Evarts as the guest of Maxwell Evarts.

Then, on the box of a big Concord coach.

which ordinarily does duty as stage between Windsor and Woodstock, the President rode out to the Windsor County Fair. This

fair is a horse show as well as a horse trot and exhibition of country products. After the President spoke his mind clearly on mob violence, words reproduced elsewhere, an aged horseman, Charley Taylor, brought out the trotter Robert H., with a record of 2:12, and drove him to a sulky for an exhibition mile for the President's edification. When Mr. Taylor came to the stand to be thanked somebody told the President that Taylor was 94 years old.

the President that Taylor was 94 years old.
"No," Mr. Taylor chirped up, "No, sir,
I'm 97 and proud of it."
Two runners owned by Congressman were then brought out and run on

NO VIOLENCE, SAYS ROOSEVELT the flat and several jumpers were exhibited. All the stock and the horses which had won prizes at the fair were led before the President. He was also treated to a drive in a much older and more decrepit coach than the Woodstock stage. Pretty much every-

the woodstock stage. Pretty much every-body on the fair grounds came down to Windsor to say good-by to him. Besides the other things he told the folks of Randolph the President said: "Other States have greater material wealth, but when the time comes, as it came in the Civil War, Vermont showed that she could spend the money she had hat she could spend the money she had rather more freely than those that had more. Other States have people of greater individual fortune, bigger cities, greater wealth here and there; but Vermont has nen; Vermont has practically realized that when you can be a superficient or the control of that when you come to judge a man it is an outrage to discriminate for or against him because of his being rich or peor-that you bught to judge him by the stuff that is in

A little way back I passed by the staton at which Senator Morrell used to get on the train. When he was home he lived nine miles from any railroad, lived as anything but a rich man, in a village; and yet he was one of the men who throughout this nation counted for most.

The Second United States Cavairy came to Montpeller from Fort Ethan Allen to pay honor to the President. He had cam-paigned in the company of the Second Cayalry before, in Cuba. On the platform rom which he spake at the Capitol was Capt. Clark of the Oregon, and across the street in plain view was the Montpeller home of Admiral Dewey. The President referred to them both in his speech as typical of Vermont pluck and devotion to

The President's address was part of the programme of the Sons of the American Revolution at Montpelier. Fletcher Proc-tor, the son of Senator Proctor, made the

velcoming speech The Presidential party ran into a great Tements campaign demonstration here o-night. The crowds which turned out to see the President were regaled with tremendous displays of rockets and red fire paid for by the backers of Mr. Clement, independent Rep.Mblican nominee for vernor. The President, however, went on his way to the City Hall, where he spoke r a minute or two as follows: Vermont has always furnished far more

than her proportionate share of leader-ship because in Vermont you have always kept true to the old American ideals—the ideals of individual initiative, of self-help, of rugged independence, of desire to work

and willingness at need to fight. [Cries of "Hear, hear;" applause.]
"I feel, and I say it with al sincerity, that when I come to Vermont I come not to teach, but to learn. As a nation we shall succeed very largely in proportion as we show the spirit that this State has ever shown in peace and in war. The people of Vermont work hard."

There was a reception for the President and his party at the Governor's Secretary Show that the Decident Secretary Secreta

tary Shaw took the President under his wing and took him on a yacht over to Thompson's Point, twelve miles from this To-morrow the Secretary and the President will go to Seward Webb's place, op-posite Thompson's Point, on an island in the lake and will spend to-morrow night

HELD FOR SARATOGA THEFT. Man Arrested While Trying to Redeem s 8750 Watch.

Late vesterday afternoon a man pre sented a pawn ticket for a watch in Goldstone's pawnshop, Sixth avenue and Thirtysecond street and asked to have it redeemed. He said that he pawned the watch on Aug. 7. Goldstone got the watch and found that it corresponded with a description furnished by the police of a watch which had been stolen and held the man in conversation while a boy got a poceman who took him to the Tenderloin police station.

The sergeant there communicated with the Detective Bureau and Central Office detectives took the man to Police Headmarters where he was locked up as a sus quarters where he was locked up as a sus-picious person. He said that he was John D. Schaanck, 34 years old, a printer living at 325 West Twenty-fifth street. He told the police that he had bought the watch from a man on the street and had pawned on a man on the street and had pawned for \$250, the amount paid for it. The police say that Schaanck's picture is in the

According to the police the watch was stolen from Mrs. George K. Sherman of Port Henry, N. Y., while she was stopping at the Western Hotel in Saratoga on June 16. The watch is studded with sixty diameters. rogues' gallery. The watch is studded with sixty dia monds and is valued at \$750. With the watch were stolen about a dozen diamond pins worth \$1,750. The Saratoga police were unable to recover any of the stolen property or get a trace of the thief, and on Aug. 10 the police of this city were asked look for the stolen goods.

PLATFORM FOR THE DEMOCRACY John D. Kernan Constructs Planks at His Summer Home in Alder Creek.

Utica, Aug. 30. The Hon. John D. Ker. nan of New York, the lawyer-farmer, at his summer home at Alder Creek, thinks while e digs and has evolved a Democratic latform which he submits for the conideration of his brethren. Mr. Kernan maintains that the people are anxiously waiting or the Democratic party to announce a definite policy, far-reaching and broad enough to cover present and future issues. Denunciation of Republicanism, its aims and methods, and loud proclamation of devotion to Jeffersonian principles are not enough. Such expressions in or out platforms mean one thing to one man, something else to another and noth-ing at all to a third, and lack the information demanded by the people of just precisely what the Democratic party proposes to do. Mr. Kernan suggests among other things

Mr. Kernan suggests among other things that the Democratic party pledge itself in favor of treating the Philippines as Cuba has been, that the tariff be reduced to a revenue basis, that the Constitution be amended so that Congress can impose a graduated income tax, that the gold standard may be maintained and that the gross carnings of corporations be taxed by the earnings of corporations be taxed by the State instead of their incomes only.

MURDERER SURRENDERS ABROAD Killed a Man in Kansas City and Confesses

Special Cuble Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 30 .- A man describing himself as an American citizen has surrendered to the police at Colchester, saying that he committed a murder at Kansas City. The police are holding him in custody while they inquire as to the truth of

Returns on England's Income Tax. Special Cuble Despatch to TRY SUN. LONDON, Aug. 30.-The income tax re turns for the year 1901 show that fifteen persons in Great Britain paid tax on incomes exceeding £50,000, their total incomes being assessed at £1,500,000. The greatest number of payments was on incomes between £160 and £200.

Serious Ratiway Accident in Scotland. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

accident, caused by an error in signalling, occurred here this morning. An entering train crashed into the rear of one that was standing in the station. Three cars were demolished and twenty-three passengers were injured.

Boer Generals Start for London. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. THE HAGUE, Aug. 30 .- After a conference with the Boer delegates here Gens. Botha, De Wet and Delarey left to-day for London.

Mgr. Guldi Starts for Manila To-day. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. ROME, Aug. 30.—The Pope received Mgr luidi, the new Apostolic Delegate to the Philippines, in an audience to-day. Mgr.

Guidi will start for Manila to-morrow.

APARTMENTS IN AMERICA'S SMARTEST THE TVRRETS THE TOWERS 116 Riverside Drive. N. W. Cor. Central Par Vest At 94th Street West At 94th Street Rooms & 3 bath rooms & 2 Bath rooms Rental Rentals, \$2,000 to \$4,000.

BORIS GOES TO WEST POINT.

A SHIFT SAIL AND A MERRY EVEN. ING FOR THE GRAND DUKE.

His Hat Off to the "Star-Spangled Banner" Review of the Cadets for the Russigns Day Wound Up Joyously With a Dinner and Dance at Ardsley Casino.

The Grand Duke Boris of Russia declined most urgest invitation from John W Gates to go down to the track yesterday and see the Faturity. He preferred to stick to his original plan for the day and go up to West Point and afterward to Ardsley as Charles R. Flint's guest aboard the Arrow. At the end of the day Boris was telling his friends how glad he was that he hadn't missed the trip on that wonderful yacht. Mr. Gates has not met the Grand Duke, but he ran across some of the Russian's suite at the Cleremont on Friday and sent

his first invitation through them. Yesterday morning he sent a note to the Grand Dake, at the Walderf repeating the invitation and assuring his Highness that there was great sport to be had at Sheepshead Boris was still of the opinion that he ared more about the Arrow and the Mili-

tary Academy than he did about seeing the

He left the hotel immediately after his to'clock breakfast and drove to the yacht at the foot of West Thirty-fifth street. He was accompanied by Consul-General Lodygensky, Baron Schlippenbach and the Russian army officers who are going around the world with him. Mr. Flint's other guests were the Hon. Lyman J. Gage. former Secretary of the Treasury; Charles Miller, J. W. Lyon, Mr. Ivin, Gustav Schwab, Mr. Whitehouse and Melville E. Stone

The boat got away just before 2 o'clock. The Grand Duke was on the bridge and his enthusiasm began to show itself the instant the yacht shot away up stream. His first comment was that the boat was not appropriately named. Then he wanted to

know all about her "I've read something about your Arrow. Mr. Flint," he said, "and I knew before I came aboard that she was the fastest boat in the world. But what I have heard and read hasn't saved me from being astonished at what I see. Then the Grand Duke went below and

saw the engines and boilers. "She's faster than a torpedo boat but there's very little vibration. How do you account for that?" he asked.

Mr. Flint explained that the mahogany planking on the steel frames did away with the vibration. Later on Boris noticed the wake, in which the water shaped up like an arrow point, and asked if that had suggested the name. For a mile or so above Yonkers the Ar-

row was speeded up to a forty-mile-anhour clip, just to show what she could do. The fifty-mile run was made in a little less than two hours. The visitors were met at the Government wharf at West Point by Col. A. L. Mills, superintendent of the Military Academy; Capt. W. C. Rivers, the post adjutant, and

Capt. Fred W. Sladen. As he stepped shore the Grand Duke was greeted with a salute of twenty-one guns, as is customary in receiving a member of any royal famil The cadets were drawn up in battalion formation in front of the barracks, and as Boris and his suite drove down the line on the way to Col. Mills's quarters the post band played the Russian national hymn.

The corps then marched out into the parade ground for a review in honor of the Grand Boris and the Russian officers accompanied Col. Mills and Col. Treat in the march down the line for inspection. The cadets marched past the reviewing stand wice, once in quick time and once at double

Boris was delighted with the marching and in congratulating Col. Mills admitted that Russia had nothing so good as West Point. He uncovered as the band played 'The Star Spangled Banner" and remarked that there was no flag except his own that he could salute with so much pleasure.

Boris is a cavalryman himself and knows little or nothing about infantry and artillery "That's the fault of our military school system in Russia," he said. "Here at West Point, I understand, the cadet is taught in all branches of the service and is ar all-round soldier when he is graduated That is a most admirable method.

"In Ruseia the cavalry, artillery and in fantry schools are separate and far apart.' After the review there was an informal reception and luncheon at Col. Mills's quarters, where the Grand Duke met Mrs. Mills and some of the other ladies of the

Then he was taken through some of the buildings. In the gymnasium there were half a dozen husky cadets seripped ready for a swim in the pool. Boris admired their make and said: "There is no need to pad the uniforms at West Point. He lso said that the cadets in this countr have much better quarters than the young

Russians, who all sleep in one room.

In the quadrangle, as usual, there were several delinquent cadets doing punishment tours of guard duty with muskets and in full uniform. Boris knew what that meant without being told. "I know how they feel," he said. "I'm

glad I don't have to go to school any more."
In Grant Hall and the academic building he showed considerable interest in the portraits of the country's famous fightes, and in the conversation suggested by the old battle fags in Cullum Memorial Hall he showed that he could pess a very creditable examination in United States history. The walk about the reservation ended at the Culium Me norial. From there the glests drove over to Battle Monument and then to the Arrow.

and then to the Arrow.

It was dark soon after the boat got under way for the run to Ardsley. The Russians sat on dock and I ad a starlight talk about fast yachts and maintary training.

About opposite Sing Sing the deck of the Arrow was suddenly illuminated by the searchlight on the Albany night boat.

"There's another one of those American publicity schemes," said the Grand Duke. Then he offered to bet Lieut. Friderici a bottle of wine that "those damn reporters" were at the other end of that searchlight trying to catch him drinking something out of a shoe.

out of a shoe.

Mr. Flint was the host ashore as well as affoat. He entertained the men who had been to West Point at dinner at the Ardsley Casino, and after the dinner there was a reception and dance in honor of the Grand Duke. In proposing the toast to Boris at the

In proposing the toast to Boris at the dinner Mr. Flint said:

The last time I visited Washington the oldest diplomat there said that while we have the pleasure of counting all the nations of the world as our friends it is a most remarkable and gratifying fact that the friendship between Russia and the United States has remained unbroken since the birth of this republic.

It is, therefore, with peculiar satisfaction that we welcome the kinaman of the Czar

Our two countries clasp hands around the globe, and may their friendship be as broad and deep as this noble river and as ever-insting as the Hudson Highlands I propose the health of his Imperial Highness, the Grand Duke Boris.

In response the Grand Duke said:

"And may the symmathy hetweenour

"And may the sympathy between our great countries be always as swift as the

Among those who met Boris at the dance Anong those who met boris at the dance were Mrs. Charles R. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schwab, Mrs. Frederick Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt and the Misses Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Archbold, John T. West, Mr. and Mrs. O. Archboid, John T. West, Mr. and Mrs. Vetable, Mr. and Mrs. Jahray and President Schuyler of the Ardsley Casino. The Russians returned to this city last night in a private car attached to the Peeks-till beauty and a second of the city last

kill local, which reached the Grand Cen trai station a little after midnight. They will go to Newport to-day. The Grand Duke is to be entertained there by Mrs.

BALLOON TRIP ACROSS SAHARA French War Office to Experiment With Pigeons as the Only Passengers.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 30. Engineering prints a description of the type of balloon ordered by the French War Office. An attempt is to be made to send it across the Desert of Sahara. The balloon will not be manned. The sole living occupants will be six pigeons, who will be in the lower compartment of a small car.

Water ballast will be carried in a tank suspended by wire ropes below the car Attached to the valve is a brass wire twelve metres long, bearing a steel ball weighing twenty kilos, which will keep the valve closed, except when the weight of the steel ball is removed, as when it touches the ground. The valve will then open, he water will flow, and the balloon will go up again. Even after a loss of a per ion of the water, the valve will remain closed so long as the steel ball is suspended.

The upper division of the car is provided with a camera, which is capable of taking a photograph every fifteen minutes. Th car will also carry a hydrometer, a ta rometer and thermometers. All the in struments are capable of working five days. There are also arrangements for the escape of the pigeons when the balloon

strikes the ground. There will be a small internal air balloon of 568 cubic metres. The balloon itself will be of 1,000 cubic metres. Another balloon of 57 cubic metres will accompany the main balloon. It will be composed of varnished cambric and inflated with illuminating gas and will carry a sail. The total weight will not exceed 170 kilos, including the entire

TO REPAIR ALBERT MEMORIAL. Will Be Thoroughly Restored After Being Neglected Many Years.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Albert Memorial in Hyde Park, which has not been thoroughly overhauled since it was completed in 1872 has fallen into great disrepair. The mosaics, gildings, &c., are in very bad condition. The memorial is now surrounded by scaffolding. It has been examined by experts, and will be thoroughly re-

An examination has revealed the facthat the memorial bears evidence of the late Queen Victoria's love and esteem for her consort to a greater extent than was ever expected. At a meeting at the Mansion House in 1862, for the purpose of organizing subscriptions for a national mamorial to Price Albert, the voluntary contibutions amounted to £60,000. Parliament voted £50,000

Queen Victoria then announced that she would personally contribute to the fund for the erection of the memorial, in order "that it might be recounted in future ages that it was raised by the Queen and people of a grateful country. The amount of the Queen's contribution was not divulged at that time, but it was generally understood to be £10,000, making the total cost £120,000. An examination now shows that the memorial probably cost about £500,000.

Everything for the restoration of the memorial will have to be specially made. just as everything used in its construction was. The cost of the repairs to the memorial is estimated at between £8,000 and £10,000.

STIR OVER MILITARY RIDE, Demand Now for the Punishment of the Promoters.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ANTWERP, Aug. 30.—The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is demanding the prosecution of the promoters of the recent cavalry ride from Brussels to Ostend, owing to the suffering inflicted upon the horses.

An autopsy performed to-day on one of he horses shows that the causes of death were swelling of the heart and the wounds of the spurs.

When the Chamber opens the Minister of War will be asked to explain the ride. Many people hold him responsible for the alleged brutality. The people are excited over the matter and are demanding that the riders of the horses as well as the organizers of the test shall be punished.

SITUATION IN COLOMBIA.

Government Sends 1.300 Additional Troops to Colon.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU Colon, Colombia, Aug. 30. - Thirteen hundred additional Government troops have arrived here from Barranquilla.

There is no official news in regard to the fight at Agua Dulce. Goods destined for Buenaventura are being detained here. Steamers trading with that port have been withdrawn. The house of Brandon Bros. has received

nillion dollars in currency on the Isthneus. WILHELMINA'S BIRTHDAY. Her People Making Great Preparations

concession to introduce a quarter of a

for the Celebration To-day. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. THE HAGUE, Aug. 30.—Preparations for he celebration of Queen Wilhelmina's birthday to-morrow-she was born Aug. 31, 1880-are proceeding on a brilliant scale. The people are making it a par-

Queen's recent illness. There will be a display of fireworks and special performances at the theatres in all the principal cities.

ticularly great occasion because of the

LONDON SEES "IF I WERE KING." Repeats Its American Success Julie Opp

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 30.—George Alexander produced Justin Huntly McCarthy's "If Were King" for the first time in London at St. James's Theatre to-night. The play was received with genuine enthusiasm It was splendidly staged and costumed Mr. Alexander played the part of Francois Villon and Julie Opp that of Katherine The parts taken in America by E. H. Sothern

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ENGLAND'S TASK AT THE CAPE

DANGER OF A RACIAL CRISIS THERE WILL AID BOER CAUSE.

Afrikander Bond's Challenge to Secretary Chamberlain on the War Investigation "Ralder" Jameson's Assumption of Leadership Embarrassing to England.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 30. There were two notable events in the Cape Parliament during the past week which will have an important bearing on the racial crisis in South Africa. Both come at a most opportune moment for the Boer leaders in Europe in their struggle with the British Government for concessions toward rehabilitating

their people. The first is the decision of the Cape Legis lature to appoint a commission of its own to take evidence and report on the operation of martial law in the colony throughout the war. The second, which is perhaps more significant, is Dr. Jameson's assumption of practical leadership of the Sprigg, with the immediate suspension of the Constitution as a policy.

The effect of each of these steps is t make deeper and clearer the alignment of the forces of the Afrikander Bond, which is now master of the Parliamentary situation in the colony, the remnants of the Rhodes party, and the so-called Progres

The appointment of the commission is distinct challenge to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, whose own commission on the same subject, composed of Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, Judge Bigham and Major-Gen. Sir John C. Ardagh, will begin to hear evidence in the Colony next week. and set him out again. Despite the prominence and standing of hese men, it is already obvious that it the Parliamentary commission alone which will enjoy the confidence of the Cape Dutch, who were chiefly affected by martial law.

The appearance of Dr. Jameson as a party leader can only be said to mark the present barrenness of Cecil Rhodes's political heritage. The appearance of the leader of the famous raid in the centre of the political stage at this juncture is one of those things that make the Bond leaders rub their hands and laugh. It will surely spare them the trouble and expense of

electoral canvassing For Mr. Chamberlain, however, it is a more serious matter. His refusal to suspend the Constitution was conditional on the good behavior of the Cape Parliament But, however troublesome the politicians in their Boer sympathies at the Cape have now become, it is out of the question that Mr. Chamberlain should take his orders from Dr. Jameson.

The Boer leaders, who are coming to London to-night with their astute political manager, Delegate Abram Fischer, will certainly not fail to use their political advantage. Precisely what they seek, besides money and an understanding on the question of education, is not known yet, but their claims will probably appear more reasonable to Secretary Chamberlain when he remembers the dire trouble they can make with the racial commission in South Africa by reviving all the angry passions of the last three years and looks at the spectacle of Dr. Jameson as a loyalist political leader

Gen. Brabant, the commander of Brabant's Corps during the fighting in South Africa, sailed to-day for the Cape. Speaking of the political situation Gen. Brabant expressed the opinion that it was not satisfactory. He added: "We are in danger of losing everything that we gained by the war.

VOLUNTEERS SAVED BRITAIN. Secretary Chamberlain Praises Their Work in the Boer War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Aug. 30.—Joseph Chamberlain. the Colonial Secretary, in a speech at Birmingham to-day referred to the unpreparedness of Great Britain for war at the beginning of the recent campaign in South

He expressed the opinion that the country would never submit to the expenditure which would be necessary if they were to be always prepared for coping with such trouble as that from which they had just emerged. They would always have to call upon voluntary patriotism to supplement the defects of the regular service. It was mainly, if not wholly, due to the assistance of volunteers that they had come success fully out of the campaign just concluded.

WANT DIAZ IMPEACHED. Havana Council Takes Action Against the Secretary of Public Works.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, Aug. 30.—The Ayuntamiento as meeting to-day passed a resolution proesting against the action of Senor Manuel Diaz, the Secretary of Public Works, in granting a concession to the Castenada concern for the lighting of Havana. It was also decided to appeal to the Hous of Representatives to impeach Sefor Diaz. This action by the Ayuntamiento is taken on the ground that Son r Diaz's decision is against the Constitution and the laws, in

asmuch as it leaves the Ayuntamiento out of

account in the matter of lighting the city-

HOLBEIN'S 22-HOUR SWIM. He Estimates That I e Made 25,000 Strokes Trying to Cress the Channel.

Special Cable Desputch to The SUS LONDON, Aug. 30. Montagu Holbein's almost successful attempt to swim the Channel from Cape Grisnez to Dover, when he stayed in the water 22 hours and 21 minutes and got within half a mile of shore, aroused great interest. The general opinion, especially among Channel pilots, that Holbein added immensely to the difficulties of his task by selecting the course from France to England. The currents mostly set in toward the French coasts, as is proved by the fact that wreckage generally drifts there rather than to

the English side. With the conditions as

favorable as they were, the opinion is that he would have succeeded if he had followed the course taken by Capt. Webb. Holbein himself is almost converted to he same opinion. He is wonderfully well after the severe strain. Beyond a stiffness of the arms, shoulders and legs, and a sore throat and mouth caused by swallowing sea water, he feels little the worse for his experience. After a temporary Opposition to the Ministry of Sir Gordon | collapse when he was taken out of the water, he walked the length of the pier with the assistance of the arm of a friend on either side. Capt. Webb, after his swim, waded out and walked on the beach

without assistance. In describing his swim Holbein says that for the most part of the time his mind was a blank, as he tried not to think of anything. He calculates that he made 25,000 strokes in his swim across the Channel, and this fully accounts for the stiffness of his limbs. He says that he had the greatest hopes of succeeding when he was a half mile from the shore of St. Margaret's Bay, but the western tide was very strong

The president of the Swimming Club, ho was in a tug, discovered that Holbein was in a current which in his feeble condition would be sufficient to drown him. Holbein admits that at the time he was in desperate straits.

Replying to a question which was much

debated on the tug and in Dover, whether during the last hour or two alcoholic stimulants would not have been advantageous to him, he said that he did not believe that they would "My own experience has proved this point," he says. "The only exception I have made is about ten minutes before the end of an especially big feat of endur-

ance, such as twenty-four hours of cycling,

when I take a little egg and brandy. The

reaction after alcoholic stimulants during

such undertakings I have found to be

Neely Coming Here From Havana. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, Aug. 30.-Mrs. Squires, the w fe of the American Consul-General, Schor Terry, the former Secretary of Agricu's ture, who resigned a few days ago, and C. F. W. Neely, who was convicted of postal frauds here but was afterward released under the amnesty proclamation, sailed for New York to-day on the steamer Morro

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